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following ways: Page 27, "*El. Psych. of Feeling and Attention*"; page 27, a few lines remote, "Lectures on the Elementary Psychology of Feeling and Attention." On page 23 it is written as follows: "*Feel. and Attent.*" In some other places it is still different. As another illustration of the same lack of uniformity we note on page 40 in one place "*Psych. Arbeiten.*" and in another "*Psych. Arb.*"

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DR. JOSEPH A. LEIGHTON, professor of philosophy and chaplain at Hobart College, has been elected to the chair of philosophy at the Ohio State University, vacant by the retirement from active service of Professor W. H. Scott.